

WELL SEND ARMY TO BALKANS

ARMY PAPER ANNOUNCES THAT
SERVING ITALIAN WILL
BE USED

SERBIAN CAPITAL IS REMOVED

Belgrade Decision to Remove Neutral
—Serbian Capital to Be Moved
—Serbian Capital to Be Moved
—Serbian Capital to Be Moved

Paris, Italy will send 150,000 men
to the Balkans, according to informa-
tion received by the Associated Press
from what the paper says is a reliable
source.

The government maintains the
strategic move as to where the
troops will be landed, says the As-
sociated Press, but Italian inter-
vention will take place at a point
where it will have a decisive effect
on the whole Balkan campaign.

A dispatch from Bucharest, Ru-
mania, says that the cabinet after
again going over the war situation,
made a proclamation in favor of
Romania maintaining neutrality. All
military military precautions have
been taken on each of Romania's front-
iers.

Servia Removes Capital.

The presence of two German sub-
marines at Varna, Bulgaria's chief
port in the Black Sea, has been
confirmed, the dispatch adds.

Losses of the Austro-German forces
on the northern front in Serbia have
been estimated at 30,000 killed and 40,000 wound-
ed, according to the latest reports
received at Serbian headquarters in
Zemlin, says a dispatch received by the
Times.

The seat of the Serbian government
has been transferred to Mitrovica,
near the Montenegro frontier.

England Declares War.

London.—Great Britain declared
war on Bulgaria. Official announce-
ment was made that Serbia also has
declared war on Bulgaria.

HELP USED TO MAKE POWDER

Amputation Manufacturer Prepares
to Harvest Sea Wood Along
California Shore.

San Francisco, California.—The sec-
ond crop of the Pacific Ocean is
to be harvested by a power company
to obtain an invaluable used in mak-
ing dynamite for the nation of
Japan, it was announced.

The statement is made that one of
the largest manufacturers of powder
in the United States has decided to
spend a large sum in this enterprise
in order to obtain the chloride of
potash it needs to fill its war orders,
and which it can no longer obtain
from Germany. It has long been
known that kelp, such as is to be
found about the shores of the Cal-
ifornia coast is rich in potash.

WOMAN TEACHER EXECUTED

Governor Charge That She Harbored
and Aided French and
British Soldiers.

London, Eng.—The foreign office
has been notified by the American
embassy that Miss Edith Cavell, lately
the head of a large training school in
Brussels, who was arrested August 5
by the German authorities in Brus-
sels, was executed October 12 after
the sentence of death had been passed
on her.

It is understood that the charge
against Miss Cavell was that she har-
bored fugitive British and French
soldiers and Belgians of military age
and had aided them to escape from
Belgium in order to join their colors.

Senators Names Two on Dental Board.
Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Dunne ap-
pointed Dr. J. K. Conroy of Belleville
and Dr. J. M. Elder of Elmhurst mem-
bers of the state dental board, to suc-
ceed Dr. M. W. Cox and Dr. J. A.
Smith.

Spanish Gunboat Is Sunk.
Madrid, Spain.—The Spanish gun-
boat Ponce de Leon was sunk in a
collision with a merchant vessel near
Chigago off the Spanish coast. The
crew of the gunboat was saved.

Mayor's Impeachment Illegal.
Trenton, N. J.—The six to three
vote of the city council by which
Mayor James M. Conner was de-
clared impeached on Oct. 4 was de-
clared illegal by Judge Charles L. Pul-
lman.

Historical Mansion Burned.
New York.—A number of revolu-
tionary relics, including the signa-
ture of George Washington, Alexan-
der Hamilton, Gen. Lafayette and
others, were burned in a fire which
destroyed an historical mansion at
36th street and Sheridan avenue.

Six Lives Lost in Labrador Gate.
St. John, N. F.—The loss of three
men, two young women and a boy
by drowning in a gate that swept the
Labrador coast recently was reported
by the Montreal Star.

Former Cleveland Mayor Dies.
Cleveland, Ohio.—Former Mayor
Robert E. McKisson died at his home
here. He was married for the third
time on his sick bed, Sept. 30, last,
to Mrs. Pauline E. Reid of Buffalo.

Marital Law of the Hague.
London.—Rotted marital law was
discussed in the House of Commons,
according to a dispatch reaching here
from London. The proposition is
submitted at the various treaties which
govern marriage of all kinds in the
world.

ONLY THE BORDER LINE BETWEEN THEM



American regular and soldier of Carranza's army seated on the inter-
national bridge at Brownsville, Tex., with the monument marking the border
line between them.

VILLA OFFICIALS DESERTING

LEAVE PANCHO AND CROSS
OVER BORDER.

Chief of Sanitary Corps and Secret
Service Head Follow Example
of Gen. Ornelas.

El Paso, Texas.—Dr. Villareal,
chief of the Villa sanitary corps,
announced allegiance to Villa, as did
also the head of the secret service in
El Paso. They followed the exam-
ple of Gen. Tomas Ornelas, military
commander in Juarez, and Mayor
Montfort, who had abandoned the
Villa cause and crossed to the United
States.

The Carranza consulate wired Car-
ranza that Gen. Lopez Payon had quit
the Villa cause after a skirmish with
troops under Jose Prieto at Villa Ahu-
matlan. Gen. Rueda Quijano was said
to be on route to Torreon and Gen.
Lopez to Palomas, it being declared
that they had deserted Villa.

The direct cause of Ornelas' action
is believed to have been an order
from Gen. Villa that he proceed to
Cazas Grandes for an interview with
the northern chief, accompanied only
by a bodyguard.

Guaymas, Mexico.—Carranza forces
occupied Guaymas and Empalme
following the evacuation of the
two towns by the Villa troops. Car-
ranza's troops now control every port
on the west coast of Mexico except
Ensenada, a town in Lower California
held by Villa.

ITALY BUYING U. S. LUMBER

Order Calls for \$1,000,000 Feet of the
Products of Southern
Forests.

Savannah, Georgia.—The Italian
government has placed an order
through a New York and Georgia
lumber company for 5,000,000 feet of
lumber, chiefly yellow pine, according
to an announcement.

The order calls for 29,000,000 feet of
boards, 15,500,000 feet of timbers
ranging in size from 2 by 12 to 12
by 18 inches, and 6,500,000 feet of rail-
road cross ties. The lumber is ex-
pected to come from Georgia, Texas,
Missouri and Oklahoma.

FOLK NOT TO GET MEXICO POST

White House Denies Rumor Relative
to Ambassadorship for
Missouri.

Washington, D. C.—Former Gov.
Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, counsel-
or of the interstate commerce com-
mission, is not being considered for
appointment as ambassador to Mex-
ico. The name applies to reports that
Robert E. Skinner, the American consul-
general at London, might get the post.
This, in effect, was the statement
made at the White House, after some
of Folk's friends had circulated a
story declaring that he would be sent
to Mexico. It was said no representa-
tions had been made in Folk's behalf.

Two English Aviators Killed.
London.—Captain Arkwright and
Lieutenant Hardy of the royal flying
corps were killed near Glamis Castle,
Montrose. A defect developed in
their aircraft, which crashed to the
ground and was completely wrecked.

Eastland Bankrupts Company.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Graham
and Morton Steamship Company went
into the hands of a receiver. The line
is solvent with liabilities of \$600,000
and assets of \$1,400,000 and the re-
covery dates back to the Eastland
disaster.

Illinois Rate Rises Suspended.
Washington.—The interstate com-
merce commission suspended, until
April 22, proposed carload rate in-
creases on grain to and from intra-
state points in Illinois.

Ignorant of Daughter's Hurt.
New York.—Philo Judson Beveridge
of Los Angeles did not know until
his arrival here that his daughter,
Miss May, known as "The American
Verona," had been severely hurt by
a speeding automobile.

Noted Indian Fighter Dies.
Troy, N. Y.—Col. A. Douglas Mc-
Cune, an old Indian fighter and
veteran of the civil war, is dead here.
He held a medal presented by Pres-
ident Wilson for services in fighting
Indians.

COURTESY REPAID

Carthage Girl Receives Interest
in Zinc Mine for Kindness
to an Aged Man.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR \$15,000

Student at Stephens College Well Re-
paid for Friendly Acts Toward
Chance Acquaintance.

The friendship of an old man whom
she chanced to meet and entertain at
a summer resort a year ago proved to
be worth more than \$15,000 to Miss
Gretchen Detchemendy, a student at
Stephens college. That is the sum
Miss Detchemendy has received from
the sale of a one-quarter interest
in a zinc mine given her by the chance
acquaintance.

Miss Detchemendy is 20 years old
and now lives in Carthage. In the
summer of 1914 she spent several
weeks with her parents at a lodge
near Denver. It was there she met
her benefactor, J. A. Langston, 75
years old, of Springfield. While both
were returning to Missouri on the
same train Langston announced his
intention of presenting Miss Detche-
mendy with a token of his friend-
ship.

Several months later she received
from Langston a deed to a one-
quarter interest in a mining lease near
Commerce, Ok. Last March the price
of zinc ore began to rise and Miss
Detchemendy began to receive divid-
ends, which increased week by week,
until two months before she sold the
property she was receiving \$100 a
week. Recently she received an offer
of \$15,000 for her one-quarter inter-
est from R. A. Evans of Kansas
City. The deal has just been closed.

Teachers to Meet November 4.

Arrangements for the reception of
the delegates to the annual meeting
of the Missouri Teachers' Association
at Kansas City November 4 to 6 are
now in the hands of the local com-
mittee headed by George Melcher, ef-
ficiency director. They are preparing
to entertain 10,000 Missouri teachers.
Word has been received that the
Springfield State Normal school and
the Maryville State Normal school
have both voted to adjourn sessions
so that all the teachers and many of
the students may attend the state
meeting here. At the last session of
the board of education it was decid-
ed that half the city schools would be
adjourned all day Friday. All the
schools would be adjourned for both
days were it not for the fact that
hundreds of visiting teachers desire
to see the schools in operation.

Sentenced a Boy to Prison.

George Cundiff, the 18-year-old boy
who was charged with embezzling
\$5,000 from the Wells Fargo Express
Company at Mason June 10, and was
captured in Wyoming, pleaded guilty
in the circuit court the other day, was
sentenced to five years in the peni-
tentiary and paroled by Judge Shel-
ton. Nearly all the money young Cun-
diffe took was restored to the express
company, of which he was an employee.

The Houser Funeral.

The funeral of Daniel M. Houser,
publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat, who died recently, was held at
the family home. The services were
in charge of the Rev. Z. B. Phillips,
rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Brookfield Stays Wet by 202.

In a local option election held at
Brookfield the city went "wet" by a
majority of 202, carrying every ward
in the city. The fight for the "wet"
side was by the Daily Argus.

Tie Placed on Track.

An attempt was made to wreck the
southbound passenger train on the
Fulton branch of the Chicago & Alton
railroad by placing a tie across the
track at a curve. The engineer saw
the obstruction but could not stop his
train before he struck it. No harm
was done.

Big Hereford Sale.

M. B. Murray, former member of
the Missouri house of representatives,
recently announced the sale of two-
year-old Herefords, and all under
2 years of age, to B. N. Noycock of Mid-
land, Tex., for \$15,045, a record sale
for the county, and bringing his sea-
son sales to \$30,000.

Boy's Mind a Blank.

In the county jail at Huntville,
Sheriff Sam Magruder has in custody
a 14-year-old boy who has lost his
identity. The boy has forgotten his
name, the names of his parents and
the name of the town in which he
lived. He was found on a farm west
of the city several days ago.

Temperance Lecturer Dies.

Hamilton Cook, wealthy farmer and
pioneer temperance lecturer, is dead
at the home of his son in Weston.
His own home was on a Missouri farm
near there, where he had lived since
childhood.

Gen. Washington's Cousin Dies.

Mrs. Christen Dean, 80 years old, a
cousin of George Washington, is dead
at Carthage. Records showing Mrs.
Dean's relationship to the first pres-
ident of the United States are in pos-
session of the family.

Engineer's Wife Dies.

Mrs. Mary Wood, widow of Thomas
Wood, forty years a passenger en-
gineer on the Missouri Pacific between
Sedalia and Kansas City, is dead. She
was born in Warrensburg, and had
lived in Sedalia since 1872.

Moberly Merchant Dies.

J. S. Bowers, 62 years old, for many
years a merchant at Moberly, is dead.
He was a member of the Moberly
board of education for twenty-eight
years. He is survived by his wife and
one son.

THEIR WORK IS VALUABLE

Dr. McRae Tells Kansas City Audi-
ence of Success Made by Two
of His Students.

It was D. C. Jackling, alumnus of
the Missouri School of Mines, who de-
veloped the low grade copper indus-
try to where it will contribute about
three billion dollars' worth of copper,
formerly thrown away, to the world's
total output. This amount already is
in sight.

It was H. R. Hanley of the Missouri
School of Mines who discovered the
electrolytic process by which the zinc
is removed from complex ore, leaving
marketable copper, gold and silver
uncombined.

These are but two of the many
alumni of the Missouri school who
have added lustre to its name. They
were spoken of by Dr. A. L. McRae,
director of the school, in his address
before the Kansas City Alumni the
other night.

Through the Jackling organization,
properties with a known total of 701
million tons of ore have been devel-
oped. Only fifteen years ago, he said,
this ore was considered without value.

Mr. Hanley, Doctor McRae said, is
superintendent of the Bully Hill Cop-
per Mining Company at Winthrop,
Cal. Complex ore was a problem be-
cause he developed the electrical treat-
ment. The zinc became composed
with the gold and silver, so, when it
was sold for the copper, a penalty was
exactied from the seller because of
the presence of the other ores. By
removing the zinc, not only is it saved,
but the buyers now pay for the gold
and silver present.

Speaking of others who have gone
out from the Missouri School of
Mines, Doctor McRae mentioned Dur-
ward Copeland. He was an instruc-
tor in metallurgy in the school and
has gone with a South American min-
ing company at a salary of \$1,000 a
month and expenses. Emelio Diaz,
superintendent of the same company,
is a Missouri alumnus.

CLINTON BURNS OLD BONDS

Twenty Thousand Persons Cheered as
Last of Old Railroad Paper Went
Up in Smoke.

Residents of Henry county made a
holiday recently to witness the burn-
ing of \$60,000 in cancelled bonds, all
that remained of a \$600,000 issue vot-
ed for the Clinton branch of the Tebo
& Neosho railway. Twenty thousand
people saw the bonfire, listened to the
speeches and consumed eight barbe-
cued lambs, 6,000 pounds of beef, 650
gallons of burgoo soup, 1,800 loaves
of bread and 20 boxes of crackers.

Former Judge John F. Phillips of
Kansas City made the principal ad-
dress. Walter S. Dickey and Senator
James A. Reed also were among the
speakers, who included John H. Swager,
John W. Jamison, John H. Lucas,
John M. Atkinson, E. E. McMillen,
Cornelius Roach, John P. Gordon,
Frank W. Buffum, J. Kelley Pool and
Senator William J. Stone. Governor
Major wired his congratulations on
the lifting of the debt.

The cancelled bonds were burned at
3 o'clock, in the presence of five of-
ficial witnesses. Four bands played
patriotic airs as the flames shot up,
and the crowd cheered and waved
flags.

Fire Destroys Town.

Emma, a town of three hundred in-
habitants, was destroyed by a fire that
started from an overturned lamp in a
hardware store recently. Emma is
about half way between Sweet Springs
and Concordia, in Saline county. The
loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Athletes at Top in Grade.

University athletes again ranked
higher in their grades in school than
other men students in the university,
according to the annual report on stu-
dent grades, just issued by the faculty.

Abstractors Elect.

The Missouri Abstractors' Associa-
tion adjourned at Mexico after elect-
ing officers and selecting Kansas City
as the next meeting place. Officers
were elected as follows: President,
Nelson C. Burch, Jefferson City; vice
president, Park M. Anderson, St.
Louis; secretary-treasurer, Sam K.
Black, Jr., Fulton. The executive
committee is composed of the follow-
ing: John T. Ricketts, Mexico, chair-
man; John M. Shields, Jackson; Rob-
ert Robert, Perryville; Emile Land-
mann, Sedalia; David Stuart, Chillicothe.

Killed on Grade Crossing.

Luther NeSmith, 55 years old, was
killed by a Santa Fe train while cross-
ing the tracks near his home in Car-
rollton. NeSmith is survived by a
wife and two children.

Warrensburg Merchant Dead.

John Lafayette Roberts, fifty years
a merchant in Warrensburg, is dead
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Mose Willey. He was born in John-
son county, Mo., eighty-one years ago.

Cuts Fourth Alfalfa Crop.

Alfred L. Dickman of Pettis coun-
ty is cutting his 15-acre field of alfalfa
for the fourth time this year. The
yield will be in excess of a ton to the
acre with the three previous crops
averaging over two tons to the acre.

Missouri Corn Is Safe.

Recent frosts in Missouri will do lit-
tle damage to corn. About 87 per cent
was safe from frost on October 1, ac-
cording to the state crop report. The
yield promises to be 223 million bush-
els on 7,495,000 acres, 87 million more
than last year's crop.

Morse's Kick Kills Child.

Nathan Van Buren Smith, 4-year-
old son of Thomas D. Smith, a farmer
of Pettis county, is dead as a result
of being kicked by a horse the other
day.

DECIDED TO KEEP "HANNER"

Contract of Uncle Josh Certainly No
Tribe to Chance of Attendance
at "Exchange."

The conversation in a club the
other afternoon turned to the unap-
petizing, when Senator Claude
Kitchin of North Carolina recalled a
happy little incident about Uncle Josh.

Uncle Josh, who lived far back in
the crimson clover zone, happened
into the big city one day and found
himself standing before a woman's
exchange. That was a new use on
Josh, and for a long while he stood
there and thoughtfully pondered. Fi-
nally he entered the building.

"I s'pose, ma'am," said he, address-
ing one of the attendants, "that this is
the woman's exchange?"

"Yes, this is the woman's exchange,"
replied the attendant. "What can we
do for you?"

"I s'pose," continued Josh, glancing
alternately at the two or three women
in the office, "that you are the only
woman folks here?"

"There are no others," was the won-
dering response of the attendant.

"Um," thoughtfully observed Josh,
starting toward the door, "then I
guess I'll keep Hanner."—Phila-
delphia Telegraph.

Improving on Shakespeare.

A member of the business staff of
Robert Mantell, the actor, tells of a
conversation he overheard "in front"
on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's pro-
duction of "Hamlet" in a western
town.

"Oh, Harry," said the young woman,
"I think it's an awful shame to drown
Ophelia and kill Hamlet. They ought
to have been married."

Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh
and looked earnestly at his compan-
ion.

"I ain't great on tragedy," said he,
"but that's how I should fix it."

Choice of Hostesses.

"What is the best hotel?" the new-
comer inquired.

"The one down the street," replied
the native, reflectively, "has the best
dining room for dancing. But the one
around the corner has the best roof
garden and skating rink. And oh,
yes, I nearly forgot, there's an old-
fashioned tavern up three or four
blocks where you might get some-
thing to eat."—Judge.

Of Course.

"I want to get a bed and a mattress,"
said Farmer Wayback, entering a
Newark furniture store.

"Yes, sir," replied the furniture
dealer, a spring bed and spring mat-
tress, I suppose?"

"No, I want that kind that kin be
used all the year round."—Mrs. Emma
L. P. Wilcox, California.

Butting the Occasion.

"I dreamed yesterday that I was
riding a wild horse."

"Must have been a night mare."

Possibly.

"The big financiers seem to be wor-
ring an awful lot about the flood of
gold that's coming to this country
from Europe."

"Maybe they're afraid the common
people will get hold of some of it."

All news isn't as black as it is printed.

On the Side of Science — Grape-Nuts!

Certain elements are necessary
for building stout bodies and active
brains. The great majority of these
all-important elements for life and
health are supplied by Nature in
her field grains, wheat and barley. But white flour
products lack these essential elements—Why?

Because the miller to make his flour look white
and pretty throws out about 4/5ths of the mineral
content of the wheat necessary for building brain,
nerve and muscle.

Scientific opinion is on the side of

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

for supplying balanced nutritive values.

Not only does this famous pure food supply all
the sound nourishment of the wheat, including the
vital mineral elements—sturdy builders of brain, nerve
and muscle—but of milled barley as well.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested, generally in about an
hour—white flour products require about three hours.

Grape-Nuts is always ready to eat direct from the
dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof packet—deli-
cious and economical!

Not alone from the scientific side but from the
view-point of better health thousands have come
to know

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

Sold by

all

grocers

and

druggists

everywhere

in

the

United

States

and

foreign